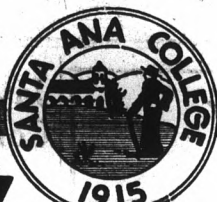


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Executive Board Deposits Fund

Considering that there is now a surplus of approximately \$2000 in the Associated Student treasury, the executive board this week voted to deposit \$1505.50 of that amount with the Teachers' Cooperative Credit Union of Orange county, at per cent interest annually.

Fifteen hundred dollars of the sum will be placed in the form of a deposit, from which withdrawals may be made at any time necessary. Compulsion makes purchase of one share of stock at \$5 necessary, while the remaining 50 cents is for membership and is the only expense incurred.

The plan was thought by the board to be the safest and most profitable manner in which to manage the surplus in that a larger rate of interest will be acquired than before. Harry Jackson, secretary of the union, presented the plan.

Reveal Initiates in Honor Club

Fourteen new members of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society, for two year colleges, entered active membership today, following their initiation held early this week in the school library.

New members include Henrietta Kurup, Eunice Filer, Marian Pletke, John Wallace, Charles Duntton, Hans Bergsetter, Dick Connell, Robert Forcey, Gordon Bishop, Gordon Lockett, Muryl Hallman, Josh Brady, Elbert Stewart and Harvey Baker.

Discussion of the possibility of a penny drive for the student loan fund, a Phi Theta Kappa project of past years, was held and plans for the annual banquet were considered.

President John Ramirez, vice-president Franklin Davis, secretary-treasurer, Helen Griggs, and Frances Was were the old members officiating at the initiation.

Clubs to Submit Plans For Fair

One week from today is the deadline set for completion of plans for club booths for the Gauchos third annual Penny Fair, it was stated this morning by Paul Christ, general chairman of the project.

Since the probable date for the Penny Fair will be either in the last of January or the first of February, Christ explained, plans for booths to be sponsored by service clubs should be turned in before Christmas vacation begins.

The scene of the Penny Fair will be the same as last year, the armory. Its features will include booths sponsored by each of the service clubs and a dance sponsored by the Gauchos.

Little Demand For Vacation Workers

No jobs have yet been secured for students wishing work during Christmas vacation, Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, said today.

Various jobs were acquired by students last year, but no demand has been noted this year as yet.

Mr. Flint pointed out that the early Christmas rush has forced most working positions to be filled by U. S. C. students and others whose vacations started this week.

Christmas Edition Out Next Week

With the publication of the annual Christmas number next Friday, El Don will terminate activities for 1936. The special holiday edition of six pages will contain a number of special features and advertisements dealing with the Christmas season.

The annual holiday recess begins Friday evening, Dec. 18. College classes will reconvene on Monday morning, Jan. 6.

Don Gate Receipts Gross \$11,147

Santa Ana Junior college was \$4633.57 richer today with the final announcement of the gate "take" during the past football season. A total of 11 games were tabulated by Treasurer Neil McDaniel.

Gross receipts were doubled over both last year and the season previous with a grand total of \$11,147. Both visiting teams and the jaysee received the same amount. The city's total from the use of the bowl amounted to \$694.78 which is (Continued on page 2)

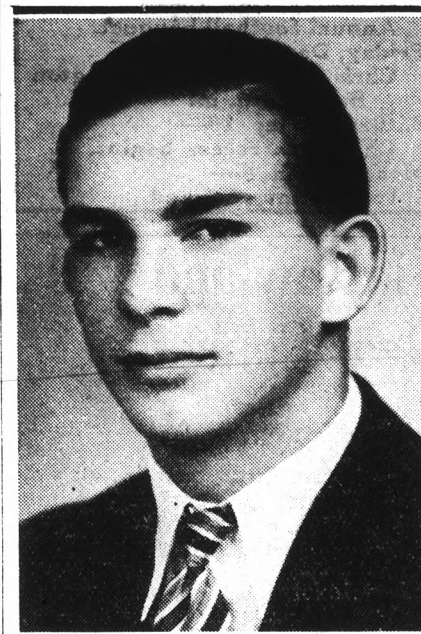
Late News Bulletins

Mrs. Florence Porter, member of the State Board of Education and the Bakersfield Board of Education will visit the jaysee campus today. She spoke last night to a meeting of the California School Trustees of which she is secretary.

Tay Riggs, Del Ano editor announced this morning that the photographer's contract for the school annual has been awarded to the Rabe Studios of Santa Ana. Mr. Rabe will start work immediately on school photography, Riggs said.

Members of jaysee's championship football team will receive a free lunch on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at the Salad Bowl. The invitation was made yesterday by the cafeteria's management.

Local Musicians Present Fall Festival Here Tonight



Co-Captain John Lehnhardt, left, and Blas Mercurio, right, were nominated this week as the most valuable and most improved players respectively on the Dons 1936 squad. PHOTOS BY RABE

Y.W.C.A. Delegates Are Announced

Delegates of the local Y. W. C. A. will leave for the Asilomar convention Dec. 26 to attend the fourth annual co-educational Student Association conference of college men and women. Representatives from Santa Ana are Barbara Leebach, Josephine Owen, and Barbara Hallman.

Representatives from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, and west Texas will be present.

Discussion for the conference, which will last until Jan. 2, will deal with "Christian Faith in Social Crises." Speakers and leaders for the affair include W. O. Mendell, president of Whittier college; Elton Trueblood, chaplain of Stanford; Morgan Odell, associate professor of Religion at Occidental; and Alice Hoyt, assistant dean of (Continued on page 2)

Fine Arts Press Complete Book

Orders are now being taken for the latest Fine Arts publication, "What I Saw in California," by Edwin Bryant.

The book was first published in 1848, and has exhausted nine editions.

Thomas E. Williams, printer at the college shop, explained that the text is bound with heavy boards covered with imitation parchment, and completed with a genuine leather backbone. There are 484 pages.

The author relates his experiences when he crosses the continent in 1848 for the first time. He tells actual happenings as he wrote them down at the time in his diary. The life at Sutter's fort, and Mexican rancheros and missions and new cities are pictured as they were just before Mexico relinquished its hold on California.

Little Theater At High School Is Dedicated By Song

Following months of planning, the Junior college music department will present a music festival at 8 o'clock tonight in dedication of the Little Theater at Santa Ana high school.

Directed by Miss Myrtle Martin and Alan A. Revill, the a capella choir, men's chorus, girls' octette and men's quartet will appear on the program, in addition to several soloists.

Although admission is free, tickets must be obtained in advance, Miss Martin announced.

The women's chorus is composed of Frances Bassett, Eleanor Buckles, June Corry, Helen Fine, Josephine Flaherty, Rosemarie Flepper, Mary Heaney, Marian Matson, (Continued on page 2)

Students Present One Act Comedy

As the first production of the year, drama students will present a modern one-act comedy at the Orange Union high school's annual Football Banquet tomorrow, Earnest Crozier Phillips, drama instructor, announced today.

Joe Crawford, Ola Orell, Paul Christ, Carolyn Ryan, and Virginia Wilson comprise the cast in the skit which deals with domestic difficulties. The comedy is under the direction of William Backman, student drama director.

This play will be repeated here Tuesday for a Parent Teacher's Association program.

Don Debaters Will Meet San Berdoo

Their first conference debate victory is a goal of Don debaters today, when they meet the San Bernardino debate squad there. Anne Pellegrin and Gordon Bishop will handle the negative side for the local team. "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry" will be the question argued by the teams.

Riverside defeated the Santa Ana debaters Tuesday in the first conference debate. The Y. M. C. A. lounge was the scene of debate. Franklin Davis and Albert Pickhardt composed the local team, upholding the affirmative side of the issue.

The debate with San Bernardino will complete the first round of debates, and will be the last one until February.

Local Photograph In Digest Today

Nation wide attention was focused on Santa Ana jaysee again today by Collegiate Digest, El Don rotogravure section, which carries a local photograph on page 4.

The picture included in this week's supplement shows Audrey McDonald and Jack Shanafelt dising the topic of tarantulas.

What They Thought of the Alumni Edition

That the fourth annual El Don alumni edition was well received was indicated this week as congratulations continued to pour in on the merits of the issue published as a supplement of the Santa Ana Register.

Of 47 comments heard by El Don reporters only five students objected in any way to the enlarged issue which was mailed to all corners of the world. A total circulation of more than 14,000 copies gave the college weekly a record circulation for a paper of similar size.

Various comments on the alumni edition follow:

Bill Keaton—"It was a swell edition and I think you should print it more often."

Roger Fuller—"It was quite novel and I'm sure it made a hit."

Fred Titensor—"The edition pleased me very much. I learned information about the school that I never knew before."

John Reade—"The Alumni Edition was a wonderful paper to read. It is a pleasure to attend a junior college that accomplished such things as this."

Harry P. Jackson—"I think that it was a very good idea having the alumni edition come out in connection with the Register. It has given

the school a lot wider publicity than it otherwise could have received."

Laura Porter—"I enjoyed it very much and read it from beginning to finish. I'm proud of my school for showing so much interest."

Marian Matsen—"It was the best one yet."

Mary Elizabeth Heaney—"It was fine except for the pictures."

Helen Fine—"I especially enjoyed the news about the old students."

Carl Aubrey—"It is the best paper the school has put out."

Bob Clark—"It is an excellent edition."

Fred Shaw—"It is one of the best papers I have seen."

Herb Lycan—"Let's have another one like it."

Murray Patton—"I was hot for it."

Lois Newbold—"It didn't impress me."

Virginia Pritchard—"I thought it was very good. Pictures of club presidents was the most interesting and helpful to alumni."

Joy Townsley—"Pretty good."

Genevieve King—"I think that it was the best El Don yet."

Elaine McReynolds—"I thought it was swell."

Clyde Files—"Plenty good. It woke the people up to the fact that we have a jaysee here."

William Ruddiman—"Good edition, but I don't care to read news of alumni."

Jim Doyle—"It was swell, but I didn't see my name in it."

Franklin Davis—"Why don't you print a paper as good as that every week?"

Caroline Davis—"It should be very interesting to the alumni—covered the material well."

Harry Miles—"I think it was a clever idea. El Don was read by many who had never seen it before."

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross—"I think that the alumni issue was very clever, and I am sure the alumni enjoyed it."

Johnny Lehnhardt—"I think it is a very good idea and it would be swell if they could do it every time. It makes it more like a real newspaper."

Jack Wilson—"I think it should be that size every time—it gives the paper a more cosmopolitan appearance."

Dee Pettit—"I thought it was swell because there was so much of it."

S O C I E T Y

Christmas Dance Scheduled For Huntington Hall, Dec. 18

Plans for the annual Christmas dance are nearing completion today despite a serious setback with Social Commissioner Polly Angne in a local hospital, Associated Students President Vic Rowland stated.

The dance is slated for 9 p. m. Friday, Dec. 18, in the Huntington Beach Memorial hall with an attendance of over 200 couples predicted. The dance has been held in the hall for the past few years, according to tradition and because of the scores of alumni that yearly attend the affair.

Glenn Gilmore and his 11-piece orchestra have been secured for the occasion. Rowland stated that Gilmore's music was very well liked at the recent A. W. S. dance.

The entire faculty is being invited as patrons and patronesses.

Decorations, under the direction of Art Student Dee Pettitt, promise to be the best of the year, Rowland stated, with gala plans afoot to promote the Christmas spirit. Decorations will center around a huge Christmas tree, and it has been predicted that Santa Claus himself will attend.

Punch is being secured by the Y. W. C. A. under the head of Jean Mulbar, president.

Prices for the dance are: Associated Students, free; non-Associated Students, 50 cents; outsider, 65 cents. Bids will be on sale next week during the day in the student office. Those taking outsiders must appear before the Student board in person at their weekly Monday meeting at 3:30 in C105.

El Don Sympathizes With Life!

The publishers of Life, one of America's newest magazines, sold every copy they printed and have had many demands for more according to advertisements.

But the circulation department of El Don found itself in a similar fix after issuing last week's Fourth Annual Alumni Edition published by the Santa Ana Register. In spite of the fact that 14,800 copies were printed, many requests for papers could not be filled until we received additional copies from the Register.

Wide-awake Santa Ana citizens appreciated the chance they were given last week to gain an insight into college life through the pages of



The paper is grateful for the response and takes this opportunity to thank again all those who made the venture possible.

Service Clubs Vary Activities

Bachelors

With the acceptance of 13 pledges, the Brotherhood of Bachelors closed their initiation period, Bill Greschner announced today.

The pledges accepted were Russell Roquet, Carl Lehnhardt, Bob Wilde, Bob Faul, Warren Kennedy, Roy Divil, Bill Semnacher, Joe Crawford, Jack Schilling, Cyril Nichols, Laurence Todd, Ed Stanley and Johnny Sauers.

Officers of the service club are: Bill Greschner, Grand exalted; Fred Lentz, senior exalted; Vernon Koepsel, junior exalted; and Dick Connel, keeper of the writ. Instructors Harold Moomaw and Blanchard Beatty are the advisors.

Las Gitanas

Las Gitanas held their December meeting in the form of a Christmas party this week at the home of Anne Borchard in Tustin.

Names were drawn before the event and each girl brought a gift to the meeting. Miss Carol Erskine, one of the advisors, officiated as Santa Claus.

Eleanor Brady was elected to act as historian and reporter for the group.

Those attending were: Audrey MacDonald, Genevieve Eustis, Dee Petit, Gerrie Griffith, Mary Elizabeth Heaney, Rosemary Flippen, Mildred Pearson, Jean MacAuley, Elizabeth Sturtevant, Dorothy Coe, Marian Matson, Helen Meyer, Eleanor Brady, Betty Hill, Jean Mulbar, Mary Paxton, Virginia Curry, the hostess, and the advisors Miss Muriel Anderson and Miss Carol Erskine.

Junior Lions

Junior Lions held their formal initiation last night at the Y. W. C. A. hall in Orange in a joint meeting with the Moavs.

The 11 new members, who were initiated informally several days ago at the home of Dick Phillips are Harry Miles, Milford Dahl, Paul Wolven, Paul Martin, Dick Phillips, Lewis Tadlock, Harold Eastham, Earl Waynick, Chick Shields, Fred Pimental and Jack Wood.

Arrangements were made by Jack Wallace for the distribution of club sweaters to the new members.

After business meetings were conducted separately by the two clubs, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and other entertainment.

Buccaneers

New members Eldon Richards, Ralph Fuller, Bud Knoff, Fred Baehr, Kenny Conrda, Jack Wilkie, Al Pickhardt, Art Salsbury, Bill Lenzie, George Aupperle, Kenny Oliphant, and Jerry Hawkins were initiated into the Buccaneers service club last week, it was announced by President Bill Sheppard today.

Members participating were Bill Sheppard, Bob Bradley, Hal Poterf, Neil McDaniel, Tay Riggs, Max Galusha, John Rabe, Gordon Bishop, Walker Davis, Dave Sheppard, Bob Fowler, and T. E. Williams, advisor.

Don Gate Receipts Are Doubled

(Continued from page 1)

10 per cent of the \$6947.95 taken in at the Don greensward during seven contests there.

Chaffey and Los Angeles games lead the "take" at the bowl with \$1939.10 and \$1724.50 respectively. It was expected that the Cub-Don contest would have drawn a bigger total if rain had not set in the day of the title tilt.

Fullerton and Riverside shared honors for the out-of-town games.



Friday, December 11—
Music department concert at high school.
Tuesday, Dec. 12—
Matinee dance.
Wednesday, Dec. 13—
Annual football banquet.
Friday, Dec. 18—
Christmas dance, Huntington Beach, 9 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 19—
Christmas recess begins.
Monday, Jan. 4—
Instruction resumed.

Vic Rowland Will Head Council

Vic Rowland, Associated Student President, was elected president of the Southern California Junior College Student Officers' Coordination council at the third semi-annual agenda conference held here last week.

Rowland stated today that one of his new duties is to supervise the next student conference which will be held on the Glendale Junior college campus, March 20, 1937.

Pomona Junior college volunteered to publish the handbook of the group, which is printed after each meeting, and contains details of progress made from year to year.

Y. W. C. A. Delegates Are Announced

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women at the University of California.

Study seminars and discussion groups arranged on the basis of students' interests will also be presented. These groups are placed under the general classification of Group Relations, Social Change, Development of Life, and Christian Living.

During the conference, students will be offered adequate time for interviews and informal hours of conversation with the leaders. Recreation and social hours will give the 500 representatives opportunity to get acquainted with men and women from other campuses.

Outside of the addresses, there will be evening meetings, dramas, a New Year's eve dance, and a watch-night service. Student chairmen for the conference are Margaret Sullwood, '36, of U. C. L. A., and Alfred Hartley, '36 from Occidental.

Students have been coming to "Y" conferences at Asilomar for more than 20 years, but this is only the fourth co-educational conference in which representatives of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have joined together for discussions.

The purpose of the meeting is to help students and faculty members to come to a clearer understanding of various problems and difficulties.

Fullerton grossed \$1896.15 and the Don-Bengal game netted \$1216.30.

Gate receipts began taking effect after the Glendale game here. As the Dons marched on to the third Southern California title the crowds and money became larger until a new high was reached with the Chaffey game which won the division crown for the locals.

Citrus with its small stadium drew the smallest amount from the outside games. The figures first reached the \$1000 mark with the Pomona game.

Fullerton's Turkey Day game was the biggest net profit for the Dons with \$948.08. With the city's rental fee taken out, the Chaffey contest put \$822.60 in the Associated Students' coffer.

Jaysee Musicians Give Concert Here Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

Jean McCauley, Jean McKamy, Mildred Pierson and Barbara Warne.

The women's octette includes Sabre Bachelor, Mary Jane Belcher, Jeannette Bodeman, Elza May Hoxie, Barbara Langley, Josephine Keeler, Evelyn Richards, Nina June Robertson, Leola Schroeder, Helen Waer and Anne Wetherell.

Men chorus members are George Bassett, Don Beckstrand, Gordon Bishop, John Black, Wayne Carlson, John Dungenbaugh, Walker Davis, Ray Foster, Ines Granados, James Harstad, Carl Hawkins, Martin Jones, Wilbur Marsters, Blas Mercurio, James Noakes, Harold Poterf, Leo Snedaker, Kenneth Tegrotenhuis, Lee Saunders and Reed Walker.

Those composing the men's quartet are Josh Brady, Fred Erdhaus, Horace Evans and Reuben Krutz.

Soloists on the program include

Fred Erdhaus, Wilbur Marsters, Reuben Krutz, and Mary Jane Belcher, and Hal Potterf.

Accompanists for the concert will be Elza May Roxie, Genevieve Eustice and Mr. Revill.

Betty Rowland Wedding Here In December

At a formal tea given Nov. 21, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, 2418 Fairmont avenue, Miss Betty Rowland made the announcement of her betrothal to Terry Stephenson jr., son of County Treasurer and Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, 1522 North Broadway.

Over 50 of Miss Rowland's friends were present in the spacious home when the news was disclosed. Decorations for the event carried out a white and silver motif, and white flowers of many varieties with smilax and maidenhair fern were used in great numbers about the house.

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LEHNHARDT VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

CASABA SQUAD PLAYS TARTAR TEAM MONDAY

Football season was neatly ushered out and basketball season was officially opened this week when Santa Ana was defeated by Long Beach in a practice game here.

Coach Blanchard Beatty has 25 men out and indications point to a fairly successful season although Forward Kenny Nissley is the only returning letterman from last year's first string. Tay Riggs, Bob Browning, and John Jennison are also lettermen who will help the team.

Footballers Report

The squad was bolstered this week when Erwin Youel, Harry Stanley and Bob Faul, through with football, reported for practice. They will be ready to play regularly at Compton when the Dons journey there Monday night for their second practice game.

Other promising members of the casaba squad are Elmer Smith, Bill Apperle, Eldon Richards, Charles Barrett, Bob Cunningham, Kenneth Marshall, Dick Dyke, Harold and Ed Eastham. Don Randall, and George Griffith.

Double Round

The team will play a double schedule this year, playing each team in the Eastern conference twice. Coach Beatty is bidding for all the games to be played Friday night, but has not yet heard from the other coaches.

The Dons, who had only a few days practice before meeting the Vikings, will get their real test against Compton. Those who started against Long Beach and who will probably start Monday are Nissley and Cunningham at forward, Dyke and H. Eastham at guard, and Marshall at center. This line-up is tentative and any man who shows enough merit will be given a chance to become a regular, Beatty pointed out.

Santa Ana's first league tilt will be played against the strong Riverside team here Wednesday, Jan. 13. Santa Ana plays at Compton Monday night and Compton comes here Wednesday night to return the engagement. Friday afternoon the Dons travel to Long Beach to encounter the Vikings again.

Fullerton Congratulates Dons On Title Win

Coach Bill Cook and El Don's sport staff would like to acknowledge the sentiments expressed by Coach Roy Priebe and his Fullerton Hornets in wishing the Dons success in their encounter with Los Angeles jaysee last week. Following is the letter received by Coach Cook from the up-county college:

December 2, 1936

Coach Bill Cook and the Don Varsity,

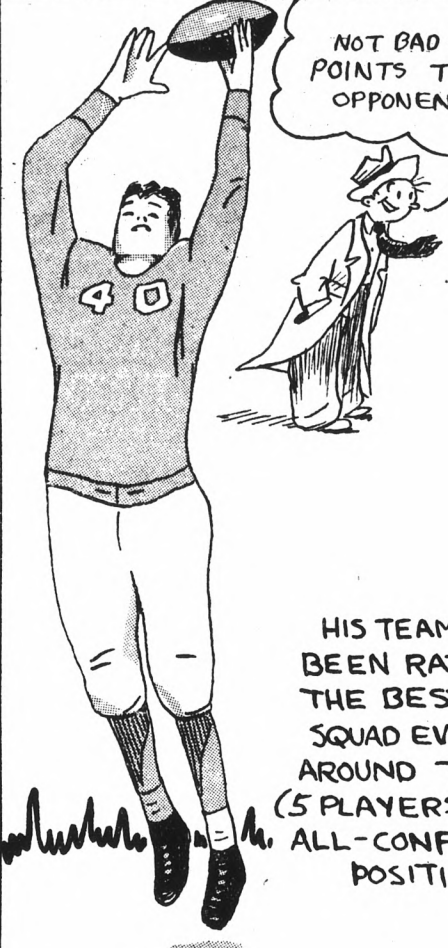
Fullerton Junior college wishes to congratulate you on winning the Eastern Division championship in football. Our congratulations are double sincere when we realize that you were able to hang up such a fine record playing good, hard, and above all clean, football.

In our game Thanksgiving Day we greatly appreciated the sportsmanlike action of your players and the absence of unnecessary roughness.

May we assure you that Fullerton Junior college is earnestly supporting you in your battle for the Southern California championship this week. May you have the best of luck and most of the breaks.

Sincerely,
Roy Priebe and Hornet Varsity

CAMPUS LEADER



NOT BAD - 175 POINTS TO THEIR OPPONENTS 37

COACH BILL COOK

HIS TEAM THIS YEAR HAS BEEN RATED BY MANY AS THE BEST JUNIOR COLLEGE SQUAD EVER ASSEMBLED AROUND THESE PARTS (5 PLAYERS WERE GIVEN ALL-CONFERENCE POSITIONS //)

THIS IS BILL'S 10TH YEAR AS FOOTBALL COACH AT SANTA ANA - DURING THAT TIME HE HAS PRODUCED 3 PENNANT-WINNING TEAMS - 1929-1933-1936 //

JACK GARDNER

The above cartoon was drawn by Jack Gardner for the Alumni edition and does not include the score made by the Dons against Los Angeles last week.

Cook Completes Tenth Year; 1936 Best

Eight hundred and seventy-two points scored to opponents 542!

Cook-coached football squads hand this record down in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Don mentor's coaching career here.

Topping all past performances of his teams, Santa Ana's head man may well be proud of his '36 champions, who established an all-time offensive record by tallying 184 digits in 11 games for an average of 16.7 points per contest. The previous offensive record was boasted by the '29 champs, who earned 112 points in eight games for a 14 average per struggle.

Although the defensive records of both the '29 and '36 squads are the same, the edge must be given the present eleven, since only 37 points were scored against them in 11 contests, and the '29 aggregation had the same number chalked against them in eight tilts.

Another record went on the books this year after the Dons trounced San Bernardino 47-0, for their largest Eastern conference score ever tallied during Cook's regime.

During Coach Cook's decade as head man, his teams have scored an average of 9.9 points on each team faced, and an average defensive record of 4.9 per game against them.

DONS FETED BY CITY NEXT WED.

Santa Ana Jaysee's southland titleholders will be honored with a football banquet to be given by the local Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the Masonic temple. Coach Leo Calland of San Diego State college, Southern California conference champions, will be the principal speaker.

Tickets go on sale today in the business office at 40 cents each for jaysee students. The general public will be admitted for 75 cents with more than 400 ardent local supporters expected for the festivities.

BY GARDNER

Blas Mercurio Is Named By Players As Most Improved

Recognition by their teammates as the most valuable and most improved players on the championship Don football squad, John Lehnhardt and Blas Mercurio will be rewarded next Wednesday, when the Chamber of Commerce fetes the team, with a trophy each. The college executive board approved the awarding of the awards with the hopes of continuing the practice in future years.

Co-Captain Lehnhardt was unanimously selected by his fellow champs for the honor of most valuable man. All-Conference Fred Erdhaus was high in a ballot for the next most valuable, with Bill Greschner running close on his heels. Others figuring in ballots were Ray Devine, Al Titensor, Carl Benson and Howard Rash.

Most Improved

Upon the suggestion of Coach Bill Cook, the board decided to give a similar award to the most improved player over the start of the season. Two were named by Cook, Charles Mueller and Blas Mercurio.

Both players are backs on the squad. Mueller ran a close second to the fleet quarter, Mercurio.

A statement was secured from the Don mentor concerning both players whom he said would be almost impossible to choose between because each player's fast rise to the top. Mercurio scored his first touchdown against the Los Angeles Cubs and Mueller started his first game against the Western champs.

Worked Late

About Mercurio Cook said, "If there was anything bothering Blas about his work on the field, he would come in either long before practice or stay after the others had gone in for their showers to work out with me or Blanch Beatty and try to discover his trouble."

"For a boy who started from scratch, this boy Mueller certainly deserves credit. I was a bit wary of his pass defense work at the first of the season, but he showed his determination as a blocker and started the last game of the season," Cook stated.

Pinkston Commended

Special commendation of Fred Pinkston was told by Cook. "Pink" rose from a sub tackle a year ago to be almost on par with the first string this season. Several of the players mentioned Dick Tauber as being highly improved from the start of the season.

SCRIBES SELECT ALL-LEAGUE Five Dons Honored on Mythical Team

Five Don regulars have been nominated to the jaysee sports writers' all-conference first team, three to the second and two to the third to complete the series of "all"

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ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS BY JAYSEE SCRIBES		
FIRST STRING		SECOND STRING
PLAYER	JAYSEE	PLAYER
Gieseke, Riverside	E	Titensor, Santa Ana
Brown, Citrus	T	Lauterborn, Fullerton
Utman, Chaffey	G	Benson, Santa Ana
Holmes, Santa Ana	C	Wiemann, San Bernardino
Rash, Santa Ana	G	Rockwell, Fullerton
Hammerschmidt, Riverside	T	Roquet, Santa Ana
Erdhaus, Santa Ana	E	Timmons, Citrus
Greschner, Santa Ana	Q	Templeton, San Bernardino
Leest, Riverside	H	Montgomery, Citrus
Lehnhardt, Santa Ana	H	Cross, Chaffey, Wasilchen, Pomona
Casey, Pomona	F	Poore, Citrus

squads conducted by Eastern conference scribes.

Center Bob Holmes; Guard Howard Rash; End Fred Erdhaus; Quarterback Bill Greschner; and Halfback John Lehnhardt, earned first string jobs, while Al Titensor, Carl Benson and "Rusty" Roquet, end, guard, and tackle respectively, received second team nominations. A third squad included Ray Devine, tackle, and Joe Herbert at a half-back position.

The poll was conducted by Ray

and El Don sports editors.

In a similar poll conducted by El Don a survey of the league's coaches, Al Claves, Citrus; Joe Bonnet, Pomona; Jess Mortensen, Riverside; Roy Priebe, Fullerton; and Bill Cook, Santa Ana, the same five Dons were honored with Erdhaus and Lehnhardt being unanimous selections.

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Three Cheers For Hertzberg

Let's all give three cheers for that enterprising young man who has been responsible for the unusual displays on the bulletin boards in college hall.

He is Frank Hertzberg who successfully handled the layout work on last year's Del Ano.

His designs are brilliant, original, striking. It has become a regular habit on the part of the students to stop every day to admire Hertzberg's latest creation.

All hail to Hertzberg! May he keep up the good work!

Teacher's Salaries

According to the N. E. A. Journal, "the average yearly salary of teachers, supervisors, and principals in 1929-1930 was \$1420; in 1931-1932, \$1417; and in 1933-1934, \$1227.

"The average salary in urban centers (cities with 2500 or more in population) was \$1951 in 1931-1932, but dropped to \$1735 in 1933-1934. In rural schools the average salary was \$920 in 1931-1932, but dropped to \$787 in 1933-1934.

"...Thousands of teachers in the nation's public schools still receive less than \$500 per year."

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Jack Benny draws \$7,500 a week. Radioman Rudy Vallee makes \$100,000 a year.

Major Bowes receives \$15,000 a week in addition to a regular "cut" from each of his amateur units.

One of the "popular" writers in a pulp magazine earns \$200 a week.

"Jafsie" Condon is said to have cleaned up \$2000 on the New York stage.

Last year 25 jaysee instructors drew a total of \$60,000 in salaries.

There is unfortunate incongruity somewhere.

Common Problems

At last week's Agenda meeting here, local delegates were surprised to learn that many junior colleges in Southern California face such problems as these:

1. Antagonism between student officers and school administrators.

2. Censorship of news in school publications.

3. Lack of power on the part of the student councils to handle even routine affairs without the advice and interference of the faculty.

Such problems are foreign to this campus. Students are given the opportunity to meet practical social problems, on a somewhat smaller scale, in preparation for later life in a democracy.

A college such as Santa Ana is a good sized community, and a big problem is the development of student government.

That is why such emphasis is laid on student voting, and on school spirit. It is all part of a democracy.

J. C. Alumni Discuss Life in Mexico
* * *
Thatched Roofs and Bull Fights

By MARY KNOCH

"Of all the many things of interest we saw in Mexico recently, the markets impressed me the most, John H. Ebersole, principal of Irvine Grammar school and jaysee graduate, revealed today. Mrs. Ebersole (Jean Tantlinger) is also an alumnus of the junior college.

Speaking of bull fights, Mr. Ebersole said six bulls are killed at the arena at Mexico City each Sunday, provided it does not rain. One side of the arena is reserved for the tourists while the natives sit on the other side. There are very few of the tourists who stay for the entire performance. Although the treatment of the bulls is cruel, it is interesting to watch, Mrs. Ebersole stated.

Use Palm Leaves

Palm leaves cover the huts of the poorer class of people of Mexico. And because the palm leaves shed the water they are also woven into raincoats. The raincoats are made much like a cape and are all woven by hand by the natives. One of the most interesting of the articles which Mr. Ebersole purchased in Mexico was one of these raincoats.

Fiber from the Century plant is used to weave the mats and head bands used to carry burdens on ones back. The fiber is dyed and then the weaving is all done by hand. The bands made of the fiber are placed around the head and the load carried upon the back of the native is attached to the band. The texture of the fiber is much like

that of horsehair.

Shopping Bags

Shopping bags made of the fiber are used a great deal as they do not have anything but banana leaves in which to wrap the purchases. The articles are placed one upon the other in the bags and many times become mixed.

Yarn for the serapes used in Mexico are dyed by the natives and then are woven into different designs. Some of the villages have their own special designs. One of the most attractive of the serapes purchased by Mrs. Ebersole has the Aztec calendar woven into it. The serapes differ in color because none of the dyes are exactly alike.

Tiles are made in the markets and the different designs are painted freehand by small boys. Originality of design is assured because none of the boys duplicate other designs they have made. The Ebersoles brought back several specimens of tile made in different parts of Mexico.

Like Scenery

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole were delighted with the scenery and climate of the neighboring nation and are enthusiastic over its future despite the wide-spread poverty found in all sections of Mexico.

Since their marriage following graduation from junior college the Ebersoles have made numerous summer trips during the annual school vacation period. They have one son, Buddy, who accompanies them on many of their interesting tours.

Ancient Beliefs About
California Told By
Mrs. T. H. Glenn

California, a land of tax-free, moon-worshipping savages! That is what Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn, wife of jaysee's English department head, in her research work at Strasbourg, Germany recently discovered was the Frenchman's opinion of our native state 200 years ago.

In preparation for writing a dissertation for her doctor's degree from the University of Paris, Mrs. Glenn, while working in an encyclopedia published in 1751 by the French scholar Diderot, happened upon the following two-century-old Frenchman's idea of our state.

Moon Worshipers

"California, a large peninsula of North America, at the north of the South Sea, inhabited by savages who worship the moon; each family lives there as it pleases, without being under the control of any form of government. The Spanish have built a fort there called Notre Dame Lorette."

How times flies! Almost 200 years have elapsed since that time and we've hardly changed a bit. Perhaps we don't call the Pacific ocean the South sea, but Lower California is still a peninsula in the north end of the ocean.

Time Marches On

Although we claim to be civilized, sometimes the wise ones shake their heads in doubt. As for our being moon worshipers, what person does not know the timeworn paths where the moon may be seen to the best advantage? We have out done our savage predecessors in one respect however.

California now has several forts, and as for the question of whether or not we still run around without any form of government,—well, I would hate to get into a political argument, but what is that famous saying about "50,000 Frenchmen?"

The Granddaughter's club at Farmville, Va., consists of girls whose grandmother or mother attended Farmville State Teacher's college.

Sleeping Students

By Evelyn Hammett

Judging from a recent survey, the average local junior college instructor goes to much more to prepare his lecture than his students do to listen to it. Astonishing information gained disclosed the fact that most instructors have tendencies toward introversion in that they seriously believe that the gentle snoring of some would-be listener wouldn't be if something wasn't wrong with themselves. Many actually mentioned excuses which their Morpheus-minded students might be justified in offering.

Instructors, Thoughts

"What do you think of students who go to sleep in class?" This question received the following reply from L. L. Beeman, head of the social science department: "First I think 'is it my fault?'—'Have I put them to sleep?' Second, 'Do they lack interest?' Third, 'Have they eaten too large a lunch?' Fourth, 'Were they out too late the night before?' fifth 'Did they study so late on my assignment the night before that they couldn't keep awake?'"

In reply to this same query, Frederick H. Schroeder claims that he can sympathize with his afternoon classes, "For," says the health instructor, "Of all the 24 hours of the day, the best time to sleep is right after lunch."

Don't Disturb

Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department, claims that he thinks nothing at all about the sleepers but only centers his attention on those who remain awake. George B. Holmes, head of the commerce department says, "They must be either very very weary or dreadfully bored."

That few students are reprimanded for their unconscious attitude, was revealed by answers to the second question—"What do you do with students who go to sleep in class?" In reply to this question, Mr. Beeman says: "Various things—let them sleep so long as they don't snore and disturb the class—Wake 'em up in

Woman Sixty-two
Attends Jaysee

Being forty-five years older than the majority of the students at junior college does not serve as a detriment for Mrs. Ida Limbird, who attends her piano and harmony classes regularly twice a week. She is 62 years old.

Music has always been her chief study, having first started at the age of ten, when she learned to play the organ. At fifteen, she started teaching piano and continued teaching music for over forty years.

Mrs. Limbird has lived a good deal of her life in Chicago, where she studied in the Chicago Musical College. She has studied under such famous composers as Hans. von Schiller and Hugo Kaun.

Under Alan A. Revell, music instructor, she is now studying famous selections from Greig Lyrics and the well known somnatas by Mozart, Beethoven, and Haydn.

Mrs. Limbird states that in the 52 years that she has studied music, she enjoys it more now than ever before. "We never become too old to learn," she said, "and it is lots of fun being able to go back to school again."

Truth Will Out!

(Editor's note: Because of his forwardness and truthfulness the name of the reporter who conceived this confession is being withheld.)

Flash—Imagination is a wonderful attribute, but I stumbled onto something the other afternoon at the Y that leaves little reality to cling to. There they were—big ones, fat ones, some floating dreamily, some striding doggedly with measured tread; still others looking wildly bewildered as they tried to keep their long skinny legs from double-crossing them.

Dressed in dainty multi-colored Thing-a-ma-jigs I thought this must be a nut-house special, depicting the elves dance in "A Midsummer Nights Dream."

Bare feet, blue from the cold gym floor, tried to keep step with the sprightly music being thumped out by an inspired "chop-sticker" at the keyboard.

I controlled my mirth with admirable success until down with an elephantine thump one of the more energetic behemoths fell. My rural guffaw gave me away and beating a hasty, if inglorious retreat, I escaped with my life.

This was my impression of impressionistic dancing.

Left Overs

Many times some one has screeched to Reuben Krutz, orchestra leader, "play RUBENOFF" If the score is asked the answer is, "YOU'EL soon know." When it is only TUNA-half yards from the goal line, we NITTA touch-down. Often times fights are started and they LAMB each other one. In CASEY doesn't know it he'd better MINDER ways. The cowbells, horns and trumpets make an awful noise and BENSON. After the game the general cry is "WAER you going? And most of us say, "To our HOLMES." It is pretty bad, worse than "knock-knock," but that'll BEALL for now.

time to get to the next class—Give fatherly advice about proper respect toward the teacher—Sometimes lose my temper and tell them not to come back to class unless they can remain awake."

Shakespeare

Mr. Schroeder says that he either lets them sleep or wakes them up while Mr. Glenn often awakens them with a quotation from Shakespeare: "Thou hast no figures nor no phantasies which dull care weaves in the brains of men; therefore thou sleep'st so soundly."